#### COMINIERCIAL.

PRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1882. BUSINESS during the week past has slackened somewhat in volume in all lines of trade, and since the 22nd instant but little has occasioned to advance business in commercial circles. On the date mentioned the forwarding of two cargoes of domestic produce to the Coast, occurring as it did immediately after the large shipment per Amy Turner to New York gave promise of activity in commercial circles during the week, but the nonarrival of sugar from windward ports in anything like large quantities has induced the prevailing dulness in the export trade. In real estate an upward tendency was demonstrated by the prices obtained at the sales held during the past week the realizations from the lots sold. (as detailed in another column), far exceeding the prices

SUGAR-The receipts of our staple product since last writing amount in the aggregate to about 1,580,310 lbs. The shipments include the amounts taken by the Atalants. Forest Queen, Consuelo, and Almy, a total of 4.275.695 The.

RICE-The concentration of this article into the hands of a few who evidently intend to hold, allows of but little movement at present, although small shipments are continually going forward. There is no SATURDAY doubt if the report regarding the aborters in the Carolina crop is true, that the future quotations of Hawaiian will show a decided advance. The shipments for the week to San Francisco are somewhat larger than usual, and amount to 329,300 lbs.

by the Forest Queen, Atalanta, Consuelo and H. W. Almy to San Francisco and amount in total valuation to \$288,625 52. The imports are very light, only one cargo,

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ARRIVALS. WOASTWISE.

Apri 25—Schr Wailele, from Maliko 23—Stmr Likelike, from Hilo 23—Stmr Kflanea Hou, from Kahului 25—Stmr Lehus, from Maui and Molekai 23-Stmr Charles R Bishop, from Kausi 24-Schr Catarina, from Hanalei 25—Stmr Jas Makee, from Kauai 26—Schr Kekauluohi, from Hanalei 26—Schr Haunani, from Hohuspo 27—Schr Natiie Merrill, from Lakaius 27—Schr Kaals, from Waianae 28—Stmr Iwalani, from Kona and Kau 28—Stmr Waimanalo, from Waimanalo

Apri 25-Br sh Fiona, Rhodes, 67 dys frm Newcastle, NSW

POREIGN. DEPARTURES. Apri 22—Schr Paushi, for Kohalalele 22—Schr Ka Moi, for Laupahoehoe 22—Schr Jennie, for Kohalalele 23—Schr Kasla, for Waianae

24 - Stmr C B Bishop, for Kausi 24 - Stmr Mokolii, for Koolsu 24 - Schr Millie Morris, for Molokai 24—Schr Mana, for Pauksa 24—Schr Rob Roy, for Molokai 24—Schr Paushi, for Kohalalele 25 -Stor Likelike, for Hile

25—Stmr Kilauca Hou, for Kahului 25—Stmr Waimanalo, for Waimanalo 25—Stmr Lehua, for Molokai and Maui 25-Schr Wailele, for Maliko 25-Schr Catarina, for Hanalei 26-Schr Gen'l Sieget, for Waialua 26-Stmr James Makee, for Kauai

Apri 22—Ger bk Atalants, Mehrmann, for San Francisco 22—Am bk Forest Queen, Winding, for San Francisco 24—Whig bk Louisa, for cruise 25—Am bgine Consuelo, Howard, for San Francisco 26—Br bk Lizzie Belle, Moignard, for Victoria, B C

### FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Am schr Ida Schnauer, Spencer Missionary bg Morning Star, Bray Am bkine Amelia, Newhall Am bk H W Almy, Freeman Am bkine Discovery, Perriman Br sh Flona, Rhodes

Vessels Expected from Foreign Parts Bk Ceylon, Royan, France, due.
Bk Edward May, Liverpool, due, G W Macfarlane & Co
Bk Furness Abbey, Boston, due, to Brewer & Co.
H B M S Triumph, Chile, dbtfl
Am gunboat Iroquois, S F.—dbtfl
Bk Stells, New York, due, Castle & Cooke
Bk Adolph, Bremen, June, H Hackfeld & Co
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Bg W G Irwin, San Francisco, April
Bktne J A Falkinberg, San Francisco, April
Brig W H Mayer, San Francisco, April
Bk Kale, Bremen, July, H Hackfeld & Co
Stmr Monsreh, Liverpool, via Azores, June
Schr Julis, South Seas, Msy, A F Cooke
P M S S Australia, Colonies, May 8th, Hackfeld & Co
Bk Josepha, Cardiff, July, Hackfeld & Co

ALONG THE WHARVES. The H W Almy is at the Esplanade loaded, and sail his (Safurday) morning for San Francisco.

The Discovery is at the PMSS wharf loaded and will scobably sail this p.m., for San Francisco. Mrs Capt terriman accompanies her husband this trip. The Pions is at the Likelike wharf, and will condilacharging her cargo to-day. This vessel is a fine look-ing iron ship over 320 ft long and although laden with 1008 tons coal, she draws but 19 feet of water. She came to Messrs G W Macfariane & Co.

### MARINE NOTES.

The Am bk Stella, Sommers, from New York for this port is now fully due. The bark Furness Abbey, Guest, from Boston will be due next week. Capt Fred Smith of Dartmouth, Mass. late of whaling bark Ohio, is to command the whaling bark John P West, now fitting out at New Bedford for a cruise in the Arctic. The West would sail for the Pacific about the middle of

The new steam whaler, built in San Francisco, would sail from that port for the Arctic, on her first voyage, on the 20th inst.

This is the proper season of the year for the following fish story:—"An exciting whale hunt is reported from the west coast of the Shetiand Islands, where three hundred whales have been captured by a fleet of small shift fishing boats peculiar to these islands. About four or five hundred whales, known as the 'bottle-noses,' were observed sporting in Weesdale Bay, and, as soon as the news spread, every available boat was manued, and a stall chase commenced, with the result that ultimately three added were stranded."

The whalfor hark Louisa arrived during the past week and after loading resoil, sailed again on the 26th inst for a cruise. The crew expressed their desire to have a run on shore in rather a forcisic manner but their wishes

The Fiona arrived in port on the 26th inst. 67 days from Newcastle, N.S.W. She brings 2028 tons of coal (the largest single cargo ever brought to this port) to Messra G.W. Macfarlane & Co.

The barkentine Uncle John from Port Townsend is dis-The brig Hazard coal-laden has arrived at Kahului and DVL bk Escort has finished discharging her coal

sukona, and after ballasting will sail for the 20 another for Sydney. Mornia Street and Forest Queen sailed for the

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For San Francisco, per H W Almy, April 28-D T Whitney, R Grahem, wife and child, H B Lewis and wife, W A Lewis, Mrs W J Bryson and 2 children, Win Manles and 1 Chileson For Windward Ports, per Likelike, April 25—Hon H A Wildemann, Col G W Macfarlane, E W Townsend, W H Cornwell, R Fowler, F Spencer, A Barnes, C Afong, A Young, it Briggs, J Cothbert, J Kirkwood, and a number

For San Francisco, per Consuelo, April 25.—Miss W T Cooper, Mrs Psty, L Johnson, W B Davis, F Benedict, John Wiggins, J Daly, J F Clarke, B Groeschel, S New-

For San Francisco, per Furest Queen, April 22-Mrs Roch and child Mrs Millard, Mrs Staples, Miss Willfong, S Magnin, wife and child, J Magnin, H Ostel, Carl Edwards, Hobt Olms, F Hobset, W Funk, W H Mitchell, John Horan, Mrs R Overend, J Burke, John Buckley, From Roma and Kau, per Iwalani, April 28-Hon J Kauhame Hon J W Philipo, Hon Geo Richardson, Hon J W Eslins, I i Jones, J McDade, W T Roy, J Wallace, W Carson Mrs. J W C Jones, D Jones, june, M Joy, John Richardson, David Srowninburg, Chas Silva, Mrs. P Brooks, Mes. P. scholtz, C Engelken.

BIRTH.

DOWIE-At Elisues, Esual, on the 14th instant, to the wife of Ehen Dowle, a son, MERRILL-On Wednesday, 20th April, at the resident folin E. Barasard, Esq., to the wife of Revd. F. V Merrill, of Kansohe, a daughter. TAYLOR On Friday, 28th April, to the wife of Wray

## THE PACIFIC

## Commercial Advertiser.

The Opening of the Session.

bled Estates of the realm.

The Eureka, Kalakana, Meyer, Anna, Falkinburg and and With some a great apprehension, in re- esty and suite. Shortly after the visit of others were all up and loading at 8an Francisco at last spect to the action and issues to be developed by the present Assembly. But what is sailing to the Coast from this port will be the H W Almy, the Assembly? It is not a conclave of eminent ordained mortals, apart from the people; but is simply a part of the people, PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. and can do little more than reproduce in its action, the views, aims, habits and purposes of its constituencies. The relations of representation and of constituency should be reciprocal; and if electors hope great and good things of the elected, they must strive to prompt, assist, and advise, those chosen to be lawmakers. Assembly and people must work together for the common good. Both are under mutual obligations. Let not any voters, or non-voting residents who were dissatisfied with the election continue to say that they are "unrepresented;" but accepting the choice of the majority, let them co-operate with the chosen representatives, helping them with their advice, information, and suggestions, for the com-

mon welfare. "The kingdom is to be established in righteousness," is a saying more significant now then ever before; because law fails of | party dined; and at 3 p.m. started for Kauits fulfilment, and righteous enactments en- hakakai-numerous natives lined the road borrowed from various sources, and was tasteter, to an extent that makes administrative reform-the execution of righteous law-the erying necessity of our times.

And above all, a faithful sanitary administration and instruction is needed by the Hawaiian people. The health and wel- Lehua, and arrived the same afternoon at fare of the whole people must be regarded as the paramount object of the Government. It is not medication that the people require so much as instruction in the laws of health, and the removal of preventable causes of disease. Remedies are no doubt needed, and to be employed for immediate suffering; but any hope in the preservation or increase the race is of only possible of fulfilment through systematic training in the practice of hygiene.

Provision also must be made for repopulation, by measures and importations consistent with the welfare and increase of the aboriginal people, the chief constituent of the Hawaiian kingdom.

Our highways by sea and land should be increased and improved; and for this as well as for all other national work there should be systematic plan, and service rendered under responsible contract. The means of the nation should be employed liberally to provide facilities of inter-communication, and to promote as much as possible the entire effectiveness of our postal service. The port of Honolulu should be improved,

its channel deepened, and all encumbrances and annoyances removed; and any passport for ingress or egress should be abolished, The planting and other industrial and productive interests require the aid of judicious diplomacy and legislation. The reciprocal interests of labor and capital must be carefully considered. These islands have their own peculiar physical conditions; and legislation on this subject should be shaped in accordance with our insular conditions, Every estate of the realm must recognize the organic law, without which, the country would be liable at any moment to irresponsible action, and a ruinous state of anarchy. Without constitutional order the kingdom would lapse into tyranny or anarchy. This is a constitutional kingdom; to it as such the P. C. ADVERTISER, under the present management, renders a faithful allegiance. The loyal support of the King, and the full publication of royal movements at home

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those to whom we are credulously looking for the initiation of reform. If we have not in the land sufficient public virtue to ensure the appointment of satisfactory men as justices, sheriffs, constables and the like, then we have little to hope for in the way of administrative reform. Those who can appoint, and those who can influence them in their appointments, must be convinced of this or our case is hopeless and things must go on from bad to worse, how-

be the spirit of the laws we pass.

WE ARE able, on absolutly reliable authority, to state that the words put into the mouth of His Majesty by persons whom the Gazette has credulously believed, were never uttered by the King, nor was anything like them uttered by His Majesty, or any of those who accompanied him on his recent trip to Koolau. A respectable journal ought not o become the medium of repeating such a silly and defamatory have been spent on them. story-a story which carries fiction on the face of it-without first making proper formation is to be obtained.

### THE KING'S VISIT TO MOLOKAT

His Majesty, accompanied by His Excellency, Governor Dominis, Mr. Whitney, Acting Chamberlain, Mr. Samuel Maikai, Private Secretary of His Majesty, and Mr. On this the opening day of the Legislative | Bolles, arrived per steamer Lehua, off Pu-The exports for the week consist of the cargoes taken Assembly of 1882, the P. C. ADVERTISER koo, Molokai, on Wednesday the 19th inst. presents its editorial message to the assem- at 11 a.m. Messrs. E. Jones, S. Kupihea, J. Nakaleka, a committee of reception went There is on all sides a great expectation, on board the steamer to receive His Majthe committee the Royal party landed. The King was then drawn in a carriage by twenty of His Majesty's native subjects;a voluntary offering of Aloha Alii on their part. Flags and arches of evergreens adorned the way to the house of Mr. E. Jones, where the Royal party accepted the hospitality of the proprietor. The King was welcomed by Mrs. Jones and a large party of Hawaiian ladies robed in white Several hundred natives were at the landing who did homage after ancient custom to their King

After lunch the King spoke to the assembled people, mentioning interesting particulars of his tour round the world. Afterwards Hon. S. Kupihea addressed His Majesty on behalf of the loyal people of Molokai. The Rev. Manase also made some remarks. The Royal party remained with Mr. Jones all night; and at 10 a.m. the following morning, rode to the residence of S. Kaluapihaole, Esq., and there part ok of lunch. At 4 p.m. the Royal party rode to the residence of Hon. S. Kupihea, where they staid all night; and the following day Friday, returned to the residence of Mr. E Jones. Twenty-one guns were fired at the time of His Majesty's departure from Pukoo, proceeding to Kamalo, the residence of Mr. McColgan. At this place the Royal to have an opportunity to look at their fully ornamented with maile, ferns, and palms, King. The Royal party arrived at Kaunakakai at 7 p.m. on Friday night where they staid, and the following morning rode to Kalae the residence of Mr. Myers, where they were most hospitably entertained. On Sunday morning His Majesty and suite embarked at Kaunakakai on board the the capital. His Excellency Governor Dominis returned by the same opportunity, Mr. B. F. Bolles and Mr. E. Jones being also passengers by the steamer.

### The Labor Commissioners on Oahu.

We noted last week the tour of Hon, A. Cleghorn and Major J. Hay Wodehouse round this Island. We have been favored by the former gentleman with some interesting notes on matters observed during the journey, on which we found the following remarks.

At Kailua, the Commissioners visited a number of rice plantations. These are all in the necessarily made way for others, and many of hands of Chinese and the labor employed on them is wholly Chinese. On some of these the quarters for the laborers were good; on others A space was presently cleared at one end of the indifferent. The impression which has, we believe prevailed in some quarters that the Chinese who work for the white planters are, in a while a large party of the company wandered general way, better off than those who serve over the familiar grounds where most of them their own countrymen is not borne out by any- had spent so many anxious days; and only too thing the Commissioners have observed. As mentioned last week the Chinese laborers on the premises of Chinese employers were not found disposed to huddle together as they have to do on some of our plantations, and the often reon some of our plantations, and the often repeated excuse that "the Chinese like it" is not founded on fact. They prefer bunks ranged one | boisterous than was desirable, the sun was bright; above another to open beds arranged, as white the lugu was plenteous and of excellent quality; laborers like them, in rows along the floor of the | there was a continual greeting of friends and acdormitory; and that is the way in which their sleeping apartments are fitted up on the planta- everything - even the very magnitude of the tions of their own countrymen. The remark as to number present - conduced to joyful feelings the absence of crowding in the laborers' houses on the plantations worked by Chinese must not, at Kahakakaulana seem like that of some bad however, be taken as of universal application, Chinese employers, like those of other races, are | reality. of various temperaments, and the Commissioners crowded beyond what the law allows, on some plantations owned by Chinese.

Although the exceptions to a proper attention

Juse, and caused it to be corrected. \*It was hoped by those who urged the creation of this office, and who were rejoiced at the selection made to fill it, that its duties would include at made to fill it, that its duties where South ment of it both for the ment of its both for the ment of the m least a quarterly visit to every place where South Sea Islanders are employed. We suspect that Sea Islanders are employed. We suspect that admirable way the expense of this has been begrudged; and, as a consequence, we find the Commissioners unearthing such places as those just spoken of within the limits of this island, and within a

We are loyal to the possession of the confidence At Laie, the Commissioners were informed short ride from town. ing honor of wing in minds of this no contract laborers on the place. Here there incomed wing in minds of this no contract laborers on the place. FOREIGN VESSELS IN POAT.

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Moreover being quite apart from the other labor- building presented a picture for admiration to ers they have chickens, pigs etc. of their own. They employ their leisure in making fishing nets and hats. Though thus comfortable and contented they still look forward to the time when they are to go back to their native isles. They are all alike in this respect whether satisfied with their present condition or not. The Chinese quarters at Waisanse are provided with large boilers to furnish the hot water so essential to the comfort of a Chinaman. The natives have separate cottages unless when relative or makamaka when two families occupy one larger tenement. Here, as at Waialua, the want of a visiting physiever good and strict and precisely virtuous cian has been much felt. The manager of the plantation has a stock of ordinary medicines which are distributed gratis to the hands and to thers who ask for them. The government furnishes no supplies of medicines for distribution in the country, all its charity seems to be confined to the town. Meanwhile a kahuna is reported to be living in the valley at Waianae at whose door the death of several people may be

The Commissioners found the roads generally on this Island to be poor compared with those on Kausi. In some places, especially near town, they are very bad, not creditable to the country,

During their trip they noticed quite a number enough for all. new cottages built by natives, looking clean and thrifty. Occasionally too some were met enquiries in quarters where accurate in- with tumbling down, showing in all their succoundings want of care, and shiftlessness. Everywhere throughout the island the pasture land looked particularly good, and the cattle ap-

### Picnic at the Quarantine Ground.

On Saturday a large number of those who had suffered quaranting on the reef, or been in the hospitals there during the recent small-pox epidemic, joined in a pienic party held at the sens of their to a r durance. The arrangements for this lestivity, were under the management of a com aities of which Deputy Marshal Dayton was emissioner. It was a spontaneous affair, planned and often spoken of when the hospitals and quarantine premises were most crowded, and intended to come off as soon as the epidemic was over. But the epidemic lingered, and week after week passed by, and still Kahakaaulana remained kaps, and the projected memorial picnic passed out of mind with most of those who had purposed to take part in it. The project was, however, revived as the anniversaries of the illness of this one and the death of that one approached; it was put into practical shape by a few and taken up with enthusiasm at once by a great number. All Hawaiians and white foreigners who had been residents on the quarantine grounds either as patients or kokuas or merely quarantined on suspicion were invited to join in the affair, and a subscription of a dollar a head for each adult was made to defray expenses. On the day be

moment. Including children there could have been little, if any, short of a thousand people at The prominent feature of the day's entertainment was, of course, a lugu. This was, by permission of Messrs. Hackfeld, & Co. given in the quarters used by the quarantined Chinese immigrants-the "corral," as by custom it is very justly called. The long shed on the makai side of this enclosure was doubled in size by the addition of a marquee, roofed and walled with sails Here four long tables were laid out, literally the ground. These were capable of accommosubstantial well-cooked repast, in pure Hawaiian | lulu which might be remunerative. style so far as the eatables were concerned, to which were added the modern innovations of wheaten bread, and an abundant supply of soda water and sarsaparilla of which a thousand bottles proved too few for the occasion, The luau was served at one o'clock. About half-past one their Royal Highnesses, the Princesses Liliuokalani, Likelike, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn and His Excellency, W. N. Armstrong, arrived. The Princesse were attended by Miss Sheldon and Mrs. Aia. His Majesty the King had purposed to be present, but was unable to reach home from Molokai in time to do so. A table had been re-

fore the picnic over 650 subscriptions were re-

ported, but many must have joined at the last

pena, Hon. Marshal Parke, Mr. Henry Waterhouse, Dr. Rodgers, Mr. Kawainui, representatives of the press and a few others. Rev. H. H. Parker had been requested to deliver an address to the assemblage at the conclusion of the feast, but as all those first seated had these had also given place to a third set of diners before the time for the address had arrived, the idea was at Mr. Parker's request abandoned room where a number of meles were chanted be fore the Princesses. A hala was also got up, but not of a very elaborate character. Meanmany had sad pilgrimages to make to the cemetery, where those whom they had lost during the epidemic lie awaiting "the last trump. Some painful scenes of wailing occurred here, day than by painful memories. The weather was fine although the wind was a little more quaintance among the lei be-decked crowd; dream, rather than of a painful and harassing

Professor Berger and his band boys were there found dirty and ill-constructed laborers' quarters, all the afternoon, and contributed greatly to Ue tional interest for the community; enjoyment of the occasion with their lively

About three o'clock the exodus homewards beto the comfort and health of the laborers were gan led by Mr. Dodd with his great four-horse found to be fewer on the average on Oahu than omnibus crammed with passengers wherever on Kanai, the Commissioners saw some instances | there was room, for The Chinese of n. It was a of improper treatment which show how necessary it is that we should have some Government sof laborers whome to hold one objection to officer whose duty it should be to see that the forbidden day for the omnibuses, through the salt sound—and by no means exacting—laws the control of the omnibuses, through the salt control of the omnibuses. on our Statute Book are strictly obe the same of quarters for South the sold spoil their paint by driving last visitor reached water. Although the song and the was quite late before the paint by sold their paint by driving last visitor reached spoil their paint by driving last visitor reached sp est desire to uphold the Hawaiian monarchy and Hawaiian Independence, unaffected by any personal feeling in regard to the Incumbent of the Throne. d Cop- and remember that a Pro-ple was long ago appointed; the ghostly light of the graves. the ghostly light of the graves. the ghostly light of the graves. the ghostly light of the graves.

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the non-active observer. Among those present on this occasion were Her Royal Highness Princess Likelike and Hon. . S. Cleghorn, Mons. Feer and the Misses Feer. Hon. C. R. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop, Hon. R. F. Bickerton and Mrs. Bickerton, W. O. Smith an Mrs. Smith, Mr. A. Rosa, Col. Iaukea, Capt. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Bell. Rev. A. Mackintosh an Mrs. Mackintosh, R. W. Laine and Mrs. Laine Miss Florence Luce Miss Robinson, J. E. Wiseman Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, S. Parker, Hon, W. C. Parke, Mr. Morrill, Mr. A. W. Richardson, R. Lewers and Mrs. Lewers, G. Wells and Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, Malcolm Brown. Miss Alice Smithies, J. A Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fishel, Mrs. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. E. A. Pierce, J. M. Mon sarrat, M. W. Monsarratt, Mr. Bolte, Cap. Nord burg and Mrs. Nordburg. James Dodd and Mrs Dodd, S. Both and Mrs. Roth. J. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Mr. Lose, J. M. Out and Mrs. Out. Mr. and Mrs. Mellis, Miss Tregloan, Miss Sachs, Mrs. Phil Stein, Mr. Holdsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Simmon Mr. and Mrs. McKrague, Mr. and Mrs. Way. Miss Way Mr. Ed. Williams and Mrs. Williams. Miss M. D. Bolster, Alex. Bolster, jun., Mr. and Mrs.

The caterers for the evening were Messrs, Hart, Brothers, who provided a spleadid supper and having little to show for the money said to I in such sbun lance that, had the company been three times as large, there would have been

## PROSPECTUS

DAILY Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

The scheme of a daily issue of news from the press has long been entertained in Honolulu. In 1866, Mr. Avres formerly associated with the San Francisco Call, tried the experiment of a daily paper in this city, and is sued the Honolulu Daily Herald. But the business interests of the country were too much depressed at the time; there was not then established that frequency of communication with the outer world, to warrant the support of a daily in the islands; and the proprietor and editor being an entire stranger in the country, the Honolulu Daily Herald had but a short and sickly existence, and soon died out.

The former Proprietors of the P. C. ADVERTISER which was established in 1856 as a weekly sheet, issued a small semi-weekly sheet in 1872; and the present management have felt the necessity from time to time of making, through extras and supplements, a more frequent communication of news to their patrons than through the medium of their regular weekly issue; and it has been in contemplation for some time past, that in the event of cable communication with the continent, and of increased steam communications with all parts of the world, that there would then arise an oppor- Freights at BOTTOM Rates, dating more than a hundred each, and bore a tunity for a daily newspaper in Hono-However, it happens, that before the

laying of a cable, or the accomplishment of other notable events, that were to have a bearing upon newspaper enterprise, that this spirit of enterprise as represented by the present manage-VERTISER, feels that there is a demand for more frequent communication of news to the public, to which they promptly respond.

served for the Royal party and other guests, among whom were Mrs. Dayton, Hon. J. M. Ka-The present management of this WF journal contemplated a daily issue at the beginning of this year; but for want of stock and compositors, was compelled to defer action, on a proper scale of journalism, to meet the requirements of the public.

At this time, it will be difficult to show, in considering the small English speaking population of this city, more than 300 subscribers can hardly be expected, that a daily paper can at this time be made a remunerative c will be remunerative for some withat it come; but there are now so age time to claims upon the attent come especial news-men; there is no tion of faithful ness activity, owi, non increased busi-duction; thore frequent communications with the outer world, bringing news of moment to our islands; and there is about to assemble the Legis-Lature of the Kingdom, whose proceedings are expected to have some exceptherefore the P. C. ADVERTISER Management as faithful newsmen are determined to risk a sacrifice of time. effort and means, in order to meet the occasion, and to satisfy an expectant public, with the hope of deserving a liberal patronage.

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F. H. HAYSELDEN, Manager P. C. Advertiser Co.

## PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. Damon, Mrs. Damon, and Professor F. W. Damon returned to town, Sat-

assurance that the trustees of the Build- and of Lanai. Many measure from 8 to 10 inches mately maintain by the Dramatic Associs- in diameter; or 24 to 30 inches in circumference public entertainme their mutual efforts to The flavor of these fine bulbous roots is all that a ing Association, ar public entertainment. lover of choice boiled mutton and turnips could desire. But we want to notice their asthetic features, as a conservatory ornament. Take on preserve the buildt the theatre;—and the preserve the buildt the theatre;—and the Everybody was delighted with the ease portion of the substance of the turnip, until you ing with the new at afforded by the comladies were parties to which they could Now suspend this scooped turnip top end had downwards, in a dark place, at the ing the hollow of the turnip with water and rich modious circles room in narrow dancing soil; and replenish with water from time to time. retire after denotthe luxury of a com- After the turnip has began to put forth its leaves

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